

ENGLISH TORIES FIND THEIR PARTY ALMOST HOPELESS

They Can Do Nothing
Against Measures of
Government.

ONLY RECOURSE IS TO PROTEST

No Breakers Ahead for Ministry
Since Marconi Affair Failed to
Make Political Capital for
Opposition—Home Rule
Is Certain to Be-
come Law.

BY PHILIP EVERETT.

London, July 12.—In spite of all the gloomy predictions of the Tories there appear to be no breakers ahead for the government since the opposition's attempt to make political capital out of the Marconi affair failed. The Tories, on the other side, find themselves in a hopeless position, and even their own papers occasionally admit that never before has the party been so absolutely helpless as at present, when all they can do is to protest against the measures, which they know are bound to become law, since the antiquated House of Lords has been shorn of its power to kill all real democratic legislation.

In all their speeches in Parliament the Tories come back to the abolition of the lords' veto as the main cause of their own deplorable helplessness, and they have repeatedly tried to impress on the minds of the voters that by passing the Parliament Bill the Liberal government has inflicted a great blow to the freedom of the people, and by trying to rush the home rule and the Welsh disestablishment bills through the House of Commons in what the Tories call a most undignified manner the government is committing the additional crime of "destroying the elementary liberties of the House."

Opposition Silenced.
After the scathing speech of Mr. Churchill the other day, however, Mr. Chamberlain, who has been the chief mouthpiece of the opposition, is not very likely to raise the same complaints any more.

Mr. Churchill proved beyond any doubt that the opposition had only themselves to blame for the present state of affairs, and he pointed out that by giving the opposition the opportunity of discussing over and over again measures which had already been passed by the House of Commons, the Parliament act was a windfall which no other party had ever enjoyed. In this connection he told the Tories that he still had vivid memories of a time when the members of the government party spent the greater part of three sessions walking through the lobbies, dividing upon and debating night after night the provisions and details of measures which had the support of the largest government majority ever known in the House of Commons, and then, when they had finished, every one of those measures were thrown out and wrecked by the partisan vote of the House of Lords. At that time he thought something might justly have been said about the degradation of the House of Commons and the blot on its immemorial liberties and elementary rights.

An argument of this kind is unanswerable, and the Tories have been reduced down to accepting their fate in comparative silence, only occasionally raising a little dust to throw into the eyes of the voters.

Carson's Four Failures.
It is pretty safe to say that even should an opportunity arise the Tories will hesitate to submit home rule to the decision of the country, for Sir Edward Carson's recent trip, which was meant to be a triumphal tour, has proved that the English people no longer look upon home rule as a bogey, and that the people of Scotland are all enthusiastic about it. Nothing is now more certain than that Ireland will have home rule next year, and that the resistance of Ulster will immediately collapse, hence the Orangemen will find nobody to fight and their political leaders will be the first ones to desert them.

In the meantime, the program of the government is taking firmer shape. Early in the coming autumn the land campaign will be opened by the Chancellor of the Exchequer. This is in accordance with the arrangements made by the Cabinet six months ago. There never has been any intention

Poor Digestion

If you are troubled with defective digestion and nothing seems to taste just right, take

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

just before meals. It stimulates the digestive organs in a natural way, properly assimilating the food and imparting to the tissues and organs the nutriment necessary to their sustenance. Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers in sealed bottles only, price 50c. Write for free doctor's advice and book of recipes for table and sick room. The Duffy Distilling Co., Rochester, N. Y.



of abandoning the policy of land reform, but owing to the exigencies of the parliamentary situation, it has been impossible to begin campaigning in the country at an earlier date. While the House of Commons is sitting is not a favorable opportunity for political campaigning, for both leaders and their followers are required at Westminster during the continuance of the parliamentary session.

Lloyd George will go forth on this campaign for the regeneration of rural England at the request of the Prime Minister, and with the approval of the whole Cabinet.

Hold Scheme of Housing.
In the meantime, the Board of Agriculture is maturing the details of a bold scheme of rural housing. The idea is to provide cottages, with a plot of land attached, letting at rents which, while economic, would be within the reach of the agricultural laborer. It is intended to work the scheme on national lines, the cottages to be built after a uniform plan. A definite start with this comprehensive scheme is likely to be made in the new year.

Mr. Runciman is giving his attention to a grievance of the small holder, who, under present arrangements, is compelled to provide the sinking fund for the land he cultivates. This grievance cannot be remedied without legislation. Whether the sinking fund should be borne by the county councils or by the national exchequer is an undecided point. If the national exchequer bears the cost, then the ownership of the land would revert to the nation, and not to the county council.

The bounds of national ownership are steadily being widened. Since Mr. Runciman has been on the Board of Agriculture no less than \$1,500,000 has been spent in the purchase of land. He has in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire. The crown estates are excellently managed, and yield a good return after the payment of all outgoings.

Lloyd George has not been well for some time, and has been ordered by his medical adviser to take a few days' complete rest.

NORTH CAROLINA TO HONOR O. HENRY

Association Formed and Fund
Started for Handsome
Memorial.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Greensboro, N. C., July 12.—The O. Henry Memorial Association was the name given an organization perfected here last night by a number of patriotic men and women, many of whom knew personally O. Henry in his youth. Dr. W. P. Hitt, a physician and a friend of the late writer, was chosen president, and Miss Emma Hitt, his daughter, was chosen secretary. The purpose of the organization is to complete the raising of funds for the erection of a memorial to be placed at Raleigh. Leading in this effort is Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the faculty of the University of North Carolina. It was by his efforts that the organization here was formed. He has been successful in obtaining about \$15,000 for this purpose and about this much more is needed.

William Sidney Porter, known as O. Henry, was born and reared in Greensboro. He has relatives still living here. His father was a druggist who lived the days when Greensboro was scarcely more than a village, and for several years young Porter worked in the drug store, now known as the Fariss-Klutz Drug Company. Even then he exhibited an enthusiasm for literature, though he did more drawing than writing in those times. He left here when a youth, and spent many years on the plains, engaging in newspaper work and writing some of the larger papers and magazines. He finally settled in New York City, where his best known stories were written. The widow of the famous short-story writer now lives in Asheville, which was her home before the marriage.

The work of raising the funds for a memorial has so far advanced that it is now assured. It will be placed in accordance with the arrangements made by the Cabinet six months ago. There never has been any intention

NEW HOSPITAL TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

Stuart Circle in West End Added
to List of Big Institutions
Already Here.

PLAN PUBLIC RECEPTION

Structure Splendidly Equipped
to Meet Increasing Demands.
Now Hospital Centre.

Located in the most beautiful residential section of the city, and splendidly equipped to meet the needs of the suffering, Stuart Circle Hospital will on Tuesday be added to Richmond's steadily lengthening list of institutions for the care of the sick and disabled. Formal invitations to the opening have been issued to members of the medical profession only, but the public at large will be welcomed, and will be admitted without cards. A number of prominent Richmond women will act as a reception committee, and in addition the entire directing and resident staff, together with the superintendent and her school of nurses, will be present to conduct visitors over the building and explain some of the technical mysteries connected therewith. The reception will continue between noon and 7 o'clock in the evening, at which hour the doors will be closed and preparation made for the patients, who will enter the hospital on the following day.

Beautiful Location.
The hospital is situated at Lombardy Street and Monument Avenue, occupying a segment of the circle surrounding the statue of General J. E. B. Stuart. It is constructed of red brick and limestone, with a frontage of 200 feet and a height of six stories, the site including an extensive rear space for such additions as circumstances may subsequently demand. For the present this rear space will be converted into a garden, which will not only contribute to the comfort and pleasure of the inmates, but will further beautify a neighborhood already noted for its attractive surroundings. The location admirably combines easy access to the busiest centres of the city, with an agreeable environment, where correct sanitation and smooth paving will reduce to a minimum smoke, noise and the other petty annoyances now exasperating to the sick. From the top floor a fine view of the entire surrounding country can be had.

The interior has been arranged with the utmost care. The modern hospital is something like a big hotel, with the addition of the constant vigilance and the scrupulous attention to detail so necessary in the care of the suffering. Included in the equipment of Stuart Circle, therefore, is a great kitchen which is peculiar from most hospitals, in that it is located on the roof instead of in the basement. Fumes passing heavenward will annoy no one. A skillful dietitian will be in charge of the preparation of meals, and an automatic electric elevator service will quickly distribute the trays and leave no time for food to become stiff and cold before it reaches the patient's room. Call bells have been abolished, and along with them a prolific source of noise; an electric signal system instantly and silently summons attention to the patient requiring assistance or advice. Vacuum cleaners, incinerators and various other devices have been installed to meet obvious needs.

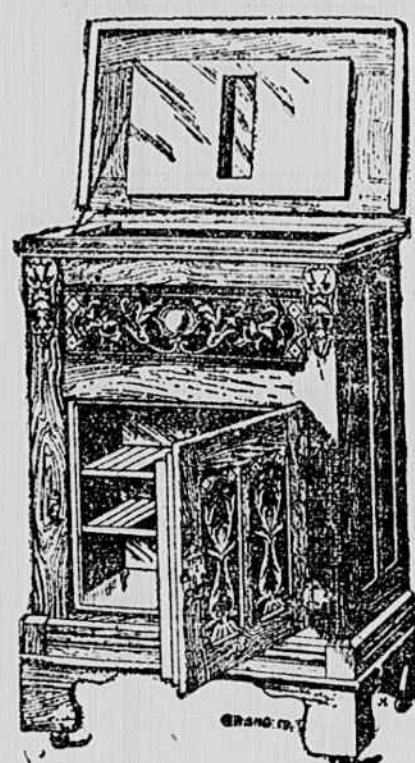
Prompt attention to arrivals will be insisted upon in the hospitals, and with this in mind the main entrance has been made to lead directly to a hall, where a clerk will be constantly on duty, and where new patients will be registered and assigned to rooms with quite as much regularity as in a well-conducted hotel.

For the ambulance cases, especially private entrance has been provided, where incomers will be protected from the morbid curiosity of passers-by. Patients will be lodged upon the three floors above the first. All rooms open upon the exterior, either front or rear, and are abundantly supplied with light. There are no wards. The rooms are single, double or en suite, with and without private bath. Each will have telephone connection with the central hospital station and with the city and long-distance wires, so that patients, without moving from bed, can communicate with far-away friends and relatives. The furnishings throughout are of the most approved hospital type.

Quarters for patients will be entirely isolated from all other departments so as to ensure quiet and uninterrupted rest. The executive offices will be on the first floor, where will also be located the superintendent's headquarters, reception and consultation rooms for visiting physicians.

Many Modern Features.

The general arrangement of the interior has been designed with a view to the highest efficiency, while at the same time contributing to the utmost convenience and comfort of the patients. A thorough heating and ventilating system has been installed.



25% off

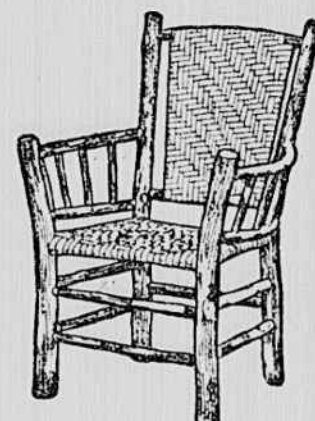
On all Old Hickory, Imported
Chinese Sea Grass and White
Maple Porch and Lawn Furniture
and

ALASKA

Refrigerators--We still have an unbroken assortment of large and small Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. Don't experiment, buy the ALASKA the best Refrigerator on earth, prices \$7.50 up.

JURGENS ADAMS AND BROAD SPECIALS

\$5.50 Old Hickory Porch Bench, 4 feet wide.....\$3.75
Bamboo Porch Screens—10 feet wide, 8 feet long80c
8 feet wide, 8 feet long87c
6 feet wide, 8 feet long69c
Large, Comfortable Maple Arm Chair, with woven rattan seat98c
Fringed Carpet Rugs, make the best porch or step seats89c
Remnants Inlaid Linoleum59c



Choice of Large Old
Hickory Chair or Rocker
(like
cut) \$2.98

chief laboratory, X-ray rooms, dining rooms for house staff, library and rooms for internes. The X-ray equipment, which will be in charge of a specialist in this branch, is the latest model from this wonderful field.

Operating Rooms.
The operating rooms, situated on the top floor, are naturally a centre of interest in the hospital. No expense or care has been spared in the effort to reach absolute perfection here, so far as human ingenuity is able to accomplish it. There are two operating rooms with an intervening sterilizing room; nearby is an accessory suite, including an anesthetic room, dressing rooms for doctors and so on. The operating rooms, severely simple in appearance, with white tiling and white marble wainscots, are so arranged as to obtain a maximum of light with a minimum of glare. A system of prisms in the roof for the diffusion of the sun's rays, and a newly adopted adjustable electric lighting arrangement are included in the equipment here. Incidentally, the operating rooms command a splendid view of Monument Avenue westward.

Such laboratory and other facilities as may be required in the general medical service and in the special branches, in which the hospital is interested, will be amply provided for. Special quarters have been set aside for obstetrical patients. The laboratories will be directed by a well-known specialist in this line of work, and will include the so-called "frozen section" technique, by means of which, for the guidance of the surgeon, microscopic diagnosis of morbid growths may be almost instantaneously made while the patient is still on the operating table.

The general arrangement of the interior has been designed with a view to the highest efficiency, while at the same time contributing to the utmost convenience and comfort of the patients. A thorough heating and ventilating system has been installed.

The building is an absolutely fireproof as modern construction methods can make it; nevertheless it is equipped with inside and outside fire escapes for the additional assurance of the timid. Corridors are wide, well lighted, and lead in terrazzo. Each floor has a sunporch or reception room. Undoubtedly the most attractive spot on the site to the layman, however, will be the roof with its two gardens, one open and one inclosed. Climbing vines and potted plants are already making this a delightful point of vantage, where no breeze can escape and where the whole surrounding country lies spread out for the inspection of the curious.

The hospital has been erected for the private patients of the associated members of the staff, which includes some of the best known physicians and surgeons in Richmond. It is distinctly a private institution, controlled by a corporation composed of this staff, which is made up of the following:

Surgery: Dr. Lewis C. Boshier and Dr. Charles R. Robins. Medicine: Dr. Manfred Call and Dr. Robert S. Boshier, Jr. Eye, ear, nose and throat: Dr. Clifton M. Miller and Dr. R. H. Wright. Obstetrics: Dr. Greer Baughman.

The superintendent of the hospital is Miss Rose Zimmer Van Vort, formerly of the Memorial Hospital. A training school for nurses will be conducted by Miss Van Vort, who will also have associated with her several graduate nurses, who will be placed in immediate charge of the several departments.

The steady development of Richmond as a medical centre has been a subject of recent note in connection with the consolidation of the two colleges here; an even truer index of the work now being done in this city and of the future that it seems to promise, is furnished by the remarkable growth and extension of modern scientific hospital service. A half century ago, in the beginning of things, Richmond speaking, there were in Richmond

twenty-three medical students, one struggling hospital, and no trained nurses; to-day there are 523 medical students, sixteen successfully operated hospitals, and 264 trained nurses. Those in intimate touch with the real situation foresee in the recent school consolidation an event greater than the consolidation itself, much desired as this was; the day is not far distant, they now believe, when all the medical energies of the State will be collected in the capital and directed from this point in a manner and on a scale not heretofore attempted.

Intimately connected with all this, of course, the hospital question, and it is a matter of more than ordinary significance to the city at large to study the march of events in this quarter, and to note the entrance of a new and important factor in the field. Stuart Circle joins a company that has already attracted the attention of the South to this city, and that it will serve in no small degree to still further extend this influence nobody doubts. The importance of the hospital work lies not only or even chiefly in the provision which it guarantees for the care of the sick of the immediate surrounding territory. It means, in addition to this, that the cities of the entire State and of nearby States are looking more and more to Richmond for work of the highest class, and are in rapidly increasing numbers referring their patients to experts here, instead of sending them North and West. Whenever a new hospital opens in Richmond or one already in operation enlarges its quarters—as at least two are now preparing to do—it is not at all unusual to hear some doubtful inquiry as to how they all manage to exist. The majority of laymen fall utterly to realize, though it is a point of tremendous importance to the community as a whole, that physicians in dozens of distant places are now sending their cases here, and that the hospitals of Richmond are treating and curing the sick not only of this city but of many other cities as well. The link in the chain at present is the municipal hospital itself. Richmond needs, and needs badly and at once, an entirely new building, site and equipment for its indigent patients. In necessity for some speedy action, in this direction is apparent to everybody, including the municipal authorities. It is believed that some definite step will be taken within a short time, and when this is done Richmond, in the matter of hospital facilities, will have no serious rival in the South.

NONAGENARIAN IS ACTIVE AS BOY

Harrison Johnson, Ninety-Seven,
Enjoys His Swim at
Atlantic City.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Winchester, Va., July 12.—Of all the thousands of persons from every section of the country who enjoy life to the limit at Atlantic City, none gets more real enjoyment out of it than Harrison Johnson, of Columbus, Miss., who will be ninety-nine years old if he lives until next January. Mr. Johnson, who is a native of Winchester, makes a trip, or as he himself expresses it, "a swing around the circle" each summer, accompanied by one or two members of his family. Briscoe C. Shull, a nephew, of this city, returned yesterday from Atlantic City, where he spent the week with his uncle. Mr. Shull stated that Mr. Johnson not only swims much better than almost any number of people fifty years younger, but that a day or two ago he saw his aged uncle dive into the water with as much abandon as a young athlete. Mr. Johnson is always in for all kinds of beautiful outdoor sports and recreations, but he likes the water best of all. He suffers no bodily infirmities apparently, walks as erect and with as steady a step as a well-trained soldier, and there appears nothing to prevent him from living for quite a number of years to come. He will spend some time here with Mr. Shull and family before returning to his home in Mississippi.

Meeting of Lutherans.
Lutherans from many sections of Virginia have been here for several days attending the annual Sunday school normal institute of the Potomac Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Virginia, which closed last night in Grace Church. Among the chief features were addresses by Rev. D. H. Baustlin, of Springfield, Ohio, and Rev. Louis G. M. Miller, of the Japanese mission field, both of whom are natives of Winchester.

STUART CIRCLE HOSPITAL



Rountree's FACTORY TO YOU

How You Gain By Coming to the Makers

Here you not only choose from the very newest and most convenient luggage that brains and money can produce—but you secure these at savings no ordinary dealer can offer.

For example, ask to see the famous Rountree Roller Tray Trunk at \$7.50

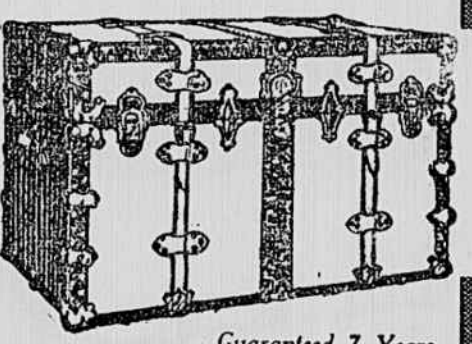
Another Special Lot of Trunks Just Received

Here is positive proof of Rountree value-giving without equal in all Richmond. This handsome 36-inch Roller Tray Trunk, fibre-covered, built of 3-ply veneer, fibre binding and bands, best brass trimmings. Yale lock, heavy leather straps—linen lined—extra tray.

This Fibre-Covered Roller-Tray Trunk, \$15.00

No More Lifting of Heavy Trays With This Rountree Roller-Tray

The idea is exclusively Rountree's. Simply slide the tray back into the lid, fold back the front compartment and every part of the trunk is accessible.



THIRD MOUNTAIN EXCURSION

TO
Western North Carolina Resorts
Tuesday, July 22, 1913

VIA
Southern Railway

Premier Carrier of the South.
Round Trip Fares From Richmond, Va. To

Asheville and Black Mountain \$8.00
Hendersonville, Hot Springs and Waynesville..... 9.00
Lake Toxaway 10.00

Proportionately low fares from all points, West Point to Danville, Va., and Keyville to Clarksville, Va., inclusive. Good for ten days beyond date of sale.

Tickets will be honored on all trains of July 22d—in Pullman cars or day coaches. Visit the LAND OF THE SKY, where it is delightfully cool and refreshing.

For information, descriptive booklets, etc., call on nearest SOUTHERN RAILWAY AGENT or write S. E. BURGESS, D. P. A., Richmond, Va.